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PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

## WASHINGTON.

Semi-Weekly \$4 00 | Weekly ...... 82.00 | The New Campaign on the South.

GOLD ranged in New York yesterday at 109 a 109 }. TENNESSEE BONDS closed in New York last evening at 77 for the old and 75 for the new.

COTTON was weak in New York yesterday at 16a161c for middling up-

THOSE Plymouth folks will keep on defending Beecher ex post facto until they rile the man behind Moulton, who is no other than bold Ben Butler. Then comes the deluge.

## A PENITENTIAL PRESENT.

The editorial staff of this journal were called on last evening to admire the intricate workmanship of an elegant picture frame, the handiwork of Thomas S. Boyd, an inmate of the thieves and other unauthorized persons last Thursday night a small party of the peritentiary and sent by him as a conpenitentiary, and sent by him as a contribution toward gracing the walls of our new sanctum. The ingenuity of its construction will be appreciated when we state that it is composed of 1,046 pieces of black walnut dovetailed and morticed with a perfection of skill.

THE Republican family in the Third Congressional district is not happy. Hamilton county has instructed its delegates for H. N. Snyder, and the Chattanooga Commercial accused him of writing with his own hand the resolutions so instructing them. The Commercial says: "His whole course in the matter makes him a man eminently unfit to go to Congress. Fraudulent circulars and printed proxy blanks, if they wm the convention, certainly cannot win the race." There's trouble ahead in that

#### THE POLITICAL HOROSCOPE. A Republican Estimate of the Result

#### of the Coming Elections-Heavy Losses Conceded. Washington (August 30) Special to the Cincin

Leading Republicans who have been in the city for some days, managing party affairs, have drawn up an esti-mate of the probable result of the com-House. They estimate a loss of five sooner or later the world will know the votes in New York, two in New England, one and perhaps two in Ohio, one in Iowa, and such a falling off as will leave them but twelve or fifteen votes from the South altogether. They are prepared for a loss somewhere in the neighborhood of sixty votes, which will cut down their majority to twentyfive or thirty. There was a conviction among them some weeks ago that the Grangers would succeed in electing probably thirty or forty Representatives, but for some reason they have changed their minds. They say that all the indications point to a regular old-fashioned fight between the Republican and Democratic parties, in which the Grangers, as such, will lose their distinctiveness. It is believed that not more than a half dozen Granger Representatives can be elected.

## DUPES AND DUPERS.

#### The Men Who Ought to Suffer for Negro Outbreaks. Jackson Whig and Tribune

The insolence of negroes like Oscar Williamson, Countee and Ed Shaw is hard to bear, and it is natural that the organization of the blacks into armed bands for the purpose of sacking towns and villages should excite intense indignation; but our people should remember that all disturbances in the South are hailed with satisfaction by the Radical party of the country. The negroes when left to themselves are not inclined to make war upon the whites. They are instigated to do this by dangerous men in our midst, and it would be better far if the latter could be made to suffer instead of their ignorant dupes. In all emergencies we hope that forbearance and justice may have full sway, and that our friends

will act on the line of strict defence. The above paragraph was written and put in type before the news of the Gibson county tragedy reached us. The emphasis that this tragedy gives to our word of warning is terrible.

## THE PUBLIC DEBT.

#### Regular Monthly Statement Decrease in July \$1,626,760.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—The public debt statement has just been issued, of which the following is a recapitulation: Debt Bearing Interest in Coin. Bonds at 6 per cent.

511,025,200.00 \$1,724,951,250 00 Deht Bearing Interest in Lawful Money. Lawful money debt..... 8 14,678,000 2,578,440 0 Debt Bearing no Interest. Legal tender notes ... ertificates on deposit. Fractional currency...

Total without Interest ...... \$ 515,705,573 00 .\$2,257,215,263 00 Chah in the Treasury.

Ourrency Special deposit held for redemy tion of certificates of deposit as provided by law .... Total in Treasury..... Debt Less Cash in the Treasury. Bunds Israed to Pacific Railroad Companies-In-

terest Payable in Lauful Money. Bonds issued to Pacific Railroad Companies, interest pay-able in lawful money, principal outstanding 8 64,623,512 00 laterest accrued and not yet Interest repaid by transporta-tion of mails, etc. 5,388,692 00

Balance of interest paid by the 189,136,774 W

## KANSAS.

# Six Surveyors Slaughtered.

TOPEKA, Ks., Sept. 1.—A party of six surveyors, from Lawrence, Ks., were massacreed by Indians Wednesday last, near Lone Tree, forty miles south of Fort Dodge. Three of the number were scalped.

## Gravitates to Long Branch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- A party arrived in this city this morning from their trip East and drove immediately to the Long Branch boat, whence the party proceeded to the

#### .--Spicide in the Cell.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1 .- John W. Colehanging himself from his beadstead which the plant is suffering from drouth and pickhe had placed in a perpendicular position | ing is ten to lifteen days earlier than last

Attorney Williams Gone to Consult Grant. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Attorney-General Williams leaves to-nigh for Long Branch for an interview with the President in regard to the alleged Southern outrages. During the absence of the Attorney-General he will visit his parents in Western New

Secretary Belknap will return to-morrow. Cresswell's Successor. Marshall Jewell took the eath of office o-day and entered upon his duties as postmaster general.

The Mileage Abuse. The Attorney General has decided that the provise in the army appropriation bill, to the effect that only actual traveling ex-

The Attorney General has decided that the military forces of the United States may be employed to remove outlaws, them with double barreled shot guns. On

Cotton Types. The committee of the National Cotton Exchange to establish a standard classifica-

The Last Call on Boudholders, The Secretary of the Treasury calls in \$15,000,000 of the 5-20 bonds of 1862. tween three hundred and four hundred in I'welve millions are coupon bonds and hree million registered bonds.

 The ten previous cal's commencing Sept , 1871, aggregate \$261,000,000, and with the present, or eleventh call, \$276,000,000.

#### BEECHER.

His Organ to the Rescue.

Still Fortifying the Case. NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- The Christian Union, Mr. Beecher's paper, has an article on the Brooklyn scandal, in the course of which it says: "Mr. Tilton, Mr. Moulton and Mrs. Tilton, have each, on their own admission, or on ample and incontroverti-ble proof, told two wholly different stories of the whole matter. Mr. Beecher alone, has said always the same thing. The burst of self reproach, in which he carelessly set his hand to a paper which he had neither

his expressions, the Tempestuous Self Reproach. and sorrow which he has described, and in which it seems be committed himself to a plain course in the whole matter is surely

easy to comprehend. On a note to a friend just after the Woodhull attack, Mr. Beecher wrote, "Living elections. They readily concede | ing or dying I am the Lord's. He knows it that the campaign will be a hot one, and I know it." After that it matters lit- firing party then ran off, Bastly and and their party will lose quite heavily the what happens to him. Indeed it matters little. His noble work will go on and out the Republican majority in the his Master will care for him and for it, and

> Those Coming Lawsuits. Gen. Ben F. Tracy was to-day retained as counsel for Beecher in the suit of Tilton. INDIANA.

#### Robbed and Tied to a Railway Track.

A Vigilance Committee Organized to

Lynch the Demons JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., Sept. 1 -Th itizens of Henryville, Ind., have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of obbed of his money and then tied to the railroad track. Bob Thomas, A. Lewis and E. Clarke have been arrested on surpicion of being the murderers. The greatest excitement prevails at Henryville, and if the evidence at the examining trial is to-night, as it is reported a vigilance committee has been organized.

# MASKED MEN.

"The War of Races" in Pennsylvania.

A Negro Taken from the Officers of the Law and Riddled with Bullets. HARRISBURG, PA., Sept. 1 - While a

gro, who last week grossly assaulted and fterwards killed a girl aged five years, was and riddled with bullets.

## MINNESOTA.

#### A Political Revolution-The Republicans Losing the State.

St. PAUL, Sept. 1. - Judge F. H. Waite of Mankato, was to-day nominated at Owaonna as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the First district. This nomination is regarded as the certain defeat of Durrell, the present member of Congress, who was re-nominated, and is making an active canvass. Republican politicians infess that there is great demoralization n the First district because of Durrell's record on the salary grab, and that his disrict which has heretofore been undoubted, s now doubtful. If Durrell is defeated it s doubtful if a Republican Legislature will be chosen to elect the successor of Senator Ramsey. Many political interests. State and National, seem to turn on Durcil's fortunes.

VERMONT. Yesterday's Election - Refractory Republicans - Two Congressmen

Squeezed Through by Small Ma. jorities and Poland Still in Doubt. WHATE RIVER JUNCTION, VI., Sept. 1. -The vote is light except in the Second concressional district where there is a bolt. At 12 o'clock reports are received from only seventy-two towns representing about one-third of the State on full ballot. Not | The Pardoned Christian Meyer Raises for a score or more of years have voters been so refractory or the voting so irregu-

The bolt in the Second Congressional District is a serious one, and has probably esulted in no choice. The candidates are 16,619,282 00 L. P. Poland, the present Republican inumbent and regular nominee, D. C. Dennison, bolting Republican, and O. N. Davenport, Democrat Besides these J. B. Mead, Granger, has something of a vote. Thirty towns give Pollard 3,156, Dennison 3,491, Davenport and scattering 1,203. There are 152 towns in the district, and there is still room for the election of Poland, but the indications are against him. The same refractory spirit has been manifested to a considerable extent in the counties and even in the towns. The returns show Gov. Polk 14.339, Bingtom 5,401. 646,235 00 In the First and Third Congressional 24,325,396 00 Districts, G. W. Hendee and Chas. H.

# Joyce are elected by small majorities.

#### COTTON. The New Orleans Ontlook

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—The following s ecndensed from the National Cotton Exchange crop report for August: In Mississip pl, Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee the rops are generally suffering from drouth. The prospects are less favorable than at the same time last year, and, though a month ago they were generally later, the picking commenced quite as early, the drouth causing a premature opening. In Alabama, Vir-

ginia, North Carolina and South-Carolina the condition is as good as last year. In Georgia and Florida the crop is injured by drouth. The conditions are now less fa- as the occupants were well armed and vorable than last year. In Missouri the prospects are unfavorable, and picking will be commenced ten or twelve days earlier man, charged with the murder of Peter than last veur. In Kausas the condition is Graeffee committed suicide last night by better than last year. In Indian Territory

#### COUSHATTA.

A Reign of Terror on Red River.

Kellogg's Officials Inciting Negro Insurrection.

Sacks of Buckshot for Black Consumption-Fearful Fate of the White Conspirators.

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 1 .- Maj. A. F. Stephenson, of DeSoto parish, who arrived here to-day, furnishes the following account of the Coushatta troubles, which is no doubt substantially correct: It seems that in Red River parish where the negroes are largely in excess of the whites, much apprehension and alarm has been felt by the latter on account of a threatened outbreak of the negroes, and instigated as wa, generally believed by Edgarton, Deweiss Twitc'ell, Howell, Willis, Holland and enses shall be allowed to any person hold- others. The lives of several respectable ing employment or appointments under the United States, supersedes and cuts off threatened by negroes a few days ago. the clusted States, supersedes and cuts of the allowance of mileage to United States marshals as provided in the fee bill.

Bealers in Fire-Water and Fire-Arms.

The Atterney General has decided that negroes near Brownsville in the lower edge of the parish, he having been fired at by white men went to the cabins of these

negroes with the view of arresting and lodging them in jail, when they were fired upon from the cabin and one of the party was instantly killed. The negroes then attion for the United States, were in secret tempted to run to the woods when they session to-day. tempting the arrest. On the next day, Friday, a large body of a med negroes be number, assembled near Brownsville, swearing vengeance against the whole white race and declaring that they Would Not Leave a White Man, Woman or Child Alive

> the town were picketed. 'Two young men -Mr. Joe Dickson and Mr. Pickers-who were on one of the posts, halted a negro

in the parish. This created great appre

hension and excitement at Caushatta and

throughout the surrounding country, and on Friday night the roads leading into

who was coming into town with A Sack of Buckshot. He paid no attention to the summons to balt and ran off into the darkness being fired at by one of the parties without effect. However, they immediately went into the towa to report what had occurred and were returning to their post when they were accosted in the streets of Coushatta by Homer Switchell and two notorious negro desperadoes Andrew Bosley and Bob Smith, all written or read-which grossly perverted of whom were armed. They had a few minutes conversation with them, not of a violent nature and had turned round to proceed to their post, when they were

Fired Upon Twice without warning. Dickson was dang rif not mortally wounded by this He now lies in a very critical condi-Smith escaping altogether and L. Mitchell for the time being. That night and nexmorning, F. S. Edgaton, Homar, L. Mitchell, R. A. Dewes, W. F. Howell, C. Holland and M. C. Willis, all whites, besides a number of negroes, were arrested and placed under guard. All of the party who held office then voluntarily tendered and wrote out their resignations, and they with the others voluntarily proposed if a guard

#### was furnished them to Shr eveport they Would Leave the State to Return no More.

This was at once assented to, and the prisoners requested Mr. John Carr, a reliable and trustworthy citizen present, to take charge of the guard for their protection. On Sunday morning at ten o'clock, Mr. Carr started with the above named prisonthe murderers of Aug Gardner, who was ers, except the negroes, who were released. Not long afterwards a party of between forty and fifty men, supposed to be all ooo. Texans who had had come in from Coushatta, started in pursait, with the avowed purpose of lynching the prisoners. Later in the day, Mr. Carr was apprised of this any ways conclusive, there may be trouble fact, and put his horses and those of the prisoners to the top of their speed tics, at Washington, just issued, conto avoid being overtaken. While tains an interesting table of the popuwith a view of crossing there and destroyhe was overtaken by the pursuing party, his guards overpowered, and the prisoners taken away from him and three of them, Edgerton, Twitchell, and Dewees, shot on the spot. The other three, Howell, Fall and Willis, were carried back a short distance to near Wood's store and there shot. The citizens in the neighborhood assembeing conveyed to the Tonawanda jail, he bled yesterday morning and buried the parwas taken from the wagon by masked men ties who had been killed, the first three in and Ireland, 32,000,000, Italy, nearly the graveyard near Hutchinson's planta-

they had been killed, near Ward's store, Ex-Confederates and Federals Volumteering to Preserve Order. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1 .- The Governor has called out an extra regiment of State militia, to be composed of picked white men. The orders were issued some days ago in view of apprehended white league fisturbances and the entire absence of United States troops from the State. Reruiting has been quietly going on, and it is stated that a number of ex-soldiers of both armies have volunteered. The regi ment will be added to Longstreet's brigade. and will be used mainly to keep down

## NEW YORK.

disturbances in and around the city.

Prospecting in the South.

An Agent of the Euglish Laborers Looking for New Homes, NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Arthur Clayden

forts to raise the condition of the agriculand will make a personal inspection of the most promising sections of the country for immigrants. The result of his examination of Canada last year as a field of immigration was not favorable. Clayden sails for Norfolk to-day.

Another Row in Compkins Square A meeting was held last evening in Tompkins Square to protest against the breaking up of the workingmen's meeting in that Square last January, and the arrest and imprisonment of Christian Meyer on The meeting was orderly and comparatively an insignificant affair. John Swin- tschau-fu, 1,000,000; Siangtan, 1,000, ton was the chief speaker. The resolusponsible for the outrage of the 13th of Matzell and Duryea from the Police Commission, and say the rottenness of our finanance has become the duty of the people.

#### .--A Texan Desperado.

St. Louis, Sep. 1 .- The Republican learns from a gentleman just from Galveston, that Friday last at Corsicana, Texas, the wife of a negro living three miles from town was grossly insulted by a white desperado. The husband went to Corscicana and made complaint before a Justice of the place. In attempting to arrest the desperado, the negro husband and two or three others were shot. Some three hundred with five or six others had taken possession were determined to resist arrest. When our informant left, the whites were counselling the negroes not to besiege the cabin, would kill many of their assailants.

#### Industrious Fellows. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1 .- The Democrats of this district, after a three days Congress at the 520th ballot.

## FOREIGN.

Conscription Riots in Barcelona

Russia Sends Special Agents to Investigate the Exact Sit-

SPAIN.

uation in Spain.

has been riotous opposition to the conscrip-tion and the boxes containing the names of persons liable to the draft were in some stances stolen and burned. Gen. Zabala has arrived here to confer with the Government. Russia has sent special agents to the Republican and Carlist general headquarters, to report on the military positions of the contending parties. The Carlist Generals Tristany and Mora were defeated by the Republicans near Seo De Urgel on Sanday last, losing 400 killed and wounded. The Carlists having de-

BAYONNE, Sept. 1 .- The Carlisls under Alvarez have defeated and driven off the column of Gen. Loma, who was attempting to throw provisions into Vitoria.

### FRANCE. PAI's, Sept. 1.—A large number of Cathone pilgrims from England have ar-rived here on their way to the shrine of

Condensed Telegrams, The Louisville Exposition opened last The dye-house of the Clark Thread Con any at Newark was burned yesterday.

Loss \$59,000. Eightyfnew lodges and a membership of ,000 have been added to the Good Templars of Wisconsin in the past year.

The collieries around Wilkesbarre hav

umed work. The Universalists of New York want lady professorship in their "Liberal Instistute" at Clinton. The national pork-peckers meet in Lousville this day week.

The first bale of Texas cotton reache Memphis yesterday and realized 25c. The creditors of McKnight, Duncan Co., Pittsburg, have granted them an exension of five years. The rival trans-Atlantic lines have come ogether, and concluded to stop cutting

down each others rates. The charge fixed on for passage this way is \$25 gold. Burlington, Vermont, astonishid itself resterday by electing a Democratic repre-entative to the Legislature, the first since Sleepy George won the pacing race a Lafayette, Ind., Fair yesterday, in 227;

this armed party from the rear, and the \$5,000 purse in 2:22, 2:211, 2:24. ----To in a Balloon, Boys. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 .- Donaldson's large balloon, with six newspaper men

aboard, passed over this city southeast into strong from the northwest. LATER -A dispatch from Waterford, N. J., says Donaldson's balloon anchored there for the night.

#### E-pi zo-ot-let St. Johns, N. B., Sept. 1 .- A horse dis

ease similar to that of two years since has roken out here with great violence. large proportion of the working horses of the city have died. The disease was introduced by horses attached to a traveling cir-

#### Big Fire at Lebanon, O. CINCINNATI, Sept. 1 .- A fire at Leba non, O., early this morning, destroyed the principal business block, the Congregaional Church, the Ross Hotel and the Town Hall. The loss is estimated at \$75,

AGGREGATE POPULATION OF THE EARTH. A report from the Bureau of Statis nearing the Hutchinson plantation on Red lation of the earth. The aggregate river, some thirty miles below Shreveport, population of the earth is given at 1, 391,032,000, Asia being the most popuing the flatboat, to prevent further pursuit, lous section, and containing 768,000,000, while Europe bas 300,500,000, Africa once the property of Gen. Nathaniel

Australia and Polynesia 4,500,000. In Europe the leading nations are Tenn. credited with the following numbers: Russia, 71,000,000; the German Empire, 41,000,000, France, 36,000,000; Austro-27,000,000; Spain, 16,500,000, and Turtion, and the last three on the spot where key, nearly 15,000,000. The other countries do not exceed 5,000,000 cach. In Asia, China, which is by far the most pulous nation of the earth, is credited rith 425,000,000; Hindoestan, with 240, 000,000; Japan, 33,000,000; the East India

Islands, 30,500,000; Burmah, Siam, and farther India, nearly 26,000,000; Turkey, 13,500,000; and Russia, nearly 11,000,000. The Australian population is given at From Mrs. Abbye M. Brooks, of Atlanta, 674,500, and the Polynesian Islands at Ga.—a star fish, claw of a hermit lobster. 1,763,500, New Guinea and New Zealand and several other marine curiosities from eing included in the latter. In Africa the chief divisions are Wes Sondan and the Central African region, with \$9,000,000; the Central Soudan re-

the Galla country and the region east of the White Nile, 15,000,000; Samauli, THE RECENT ICELANDIC CELEBRATION. 8,000,000; Egypt, 8,500,000; and Morocco 1,000,000. In America two-thirds of the population are north of the Isthmus, where the United States has nearly 39,000,-000, Mexico over 9,000,000, and the British Provinces 4,000,000. The total

timately associated with Jos. Arch in ef- population of North America is given at nearly 52,000,000, and of South tural classes in England, has arrived here America at 25,000,000, of which Brazil contains 10,000,000.

States not quite 3,000,000. According to these tables, London,

with 3,254,260 inhabitants, is the most populous city in the world, while Philadelphia, with 974,022 inhabitants, (in 1870), is the eighteenth city in point of population. These eighteen cities, in their order, are their following: Loudon, 3,254,260; Sutchan, (China), 2,000,the charge of assaulting a police sergeant. | 000; Paris, 1,851,792; Pekin, 1,300,000; Tschantschau-fu, 1.000,000; Hang-000; Singnan-fu, 1,000,000; Canton, tions hold Mayor Havemeyer personally re- 1,000,000; New York, 942,292; Tientsin, July, demand the immediate removal of 341; Hangkau, 800,000; Calcutta, 794, 900,000; Vienna, 834,248; Berlin, 829, 645; Tokio, (Yeddo), 674,449; and Philcial system and the corruption and neglect adelphia, 674,022. Of cities smaller of our governing classes threaten to renew | than Philadelphia, the leading ones are this coming winter the heartrending scenes | -St. Petersburg, 657,963; Bombay. of misery and starvation still fresh in the 664,405; Moscow, 611,670; Constantimemory of toilers, therefore personal vigi- nople, 600,000; Glasgow, 547,538; Livroool, 493,505, and Rio de Janeiro 420,000.

## ONE OF SPENCER'S PETS.

A Washington special to the Cincin nati Commercial says: "The Board of Police Commissioners have just discharged one Thomas J. Clark, a colored man, who has been borne on the rolls of the police force of the District for the last five months. The facts constitute a somewhat novel case. negroes then armed themselves with the Clark was appointed at the solicitation intention of capturing the white man who of Senator Spencer, of Alabama, and of a cabin in the suburbs, barricaded it and tained a leave of absence and went to served twenty-five days. He then ob-Alabama, where he has remained for four months, doing good service for his Senatorial friend and the Republican party generally. During all this time he has been drawing his salary as policeman, with cheerful patriotic real. He has recently been elected to a State office, however, and the complaisant contest at Lancaster, this morning nom:
nated A. T. Walling, of Circleville, for now able to stand alone, and they have therefore discharged him."

## A GLANCE BACKWARD.

Meeting of the Tennessee Historical Society.

Valuable Contributions from Various Sources-Dr. Smith, of Columbia, on

the Icelandic Millennial Celebra-The State Historical Society met at th State Library yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, President Foster in the chair, and

Madrin, Sept. 1 .- In Barcelona there the following named members present: Anson Nelson, Dr. J. B. Lindsley, Col. John M. Fleming, Gen. W. B. Bate, W. B. Thompson, Judge Shackelford, Dr. J. H. Currey, Ed. Hicks, Dr. W. H. Smith, of the Columbia Athavieum, Gen, Kirby

The following named new members were Gov. John C. Brown, Bishop McTyeire

Rev. Dr. R. A. Yong, Rev. T. A. Hoyt, Col. John C. Burch, A. B. Shankland, Dr. spaired of the capture of Puycerda, are Wm. Morrow, James B. Craighead, Hor preparing to burn the town with incendi- Edwin Cooper, Shelbyville, W. W. Southgate, Joseph Barnard, Gen. B. F. Cheatpam, Prof. T. O. Summers, Jr., R. C. Stone, Gen. J. B. Palmer, of Murfreesboro Hon. T. H. Caldwell, of Shelbyville, Hon. H. H. Harrison, Col. E. B. McClannahan, Maj. Campbeil Brown, of Columbia, Maj Louis M. Hosea, of Cincinnati, Michael Shaughenessy, Dr. Wm. H. Morgan, Dr. Michael Campbell, Wm. M. Steward, of

LYCEUMS. The committee on auxiliary lyceums re ported the formation of lyceums in Frank-lin, Maury and Rutherford counties, all working satisfactorily. Dr. J. B. Lindsley, who has been organizing these lyceums, and traveling through the State in the interests of the society, reported very favora-ably and said that the people always mani-fest a deep interest in the society, wherever he has spoken in its behalf.

The President said he hoped the value of this society to the State would be properly appreciated. He said he had a demonstra on a few days since of the imperfect State of Tennessee history. A gentleman told him he had been trying for several weeks to find out for whom the county of Williamon was named. It was named after a Williamson of course, but what Williamson?

Dr. J. B. Lindsley said he thought it nust have been named after Dr. Hugh Williamson, a celebrated physician of North Carolina, Davidson and Williamson ounties being then a portion of North SPACE AT THE EXPOSITION BUILDING. Mr. Anson Nelson said that he and several members of the Society residing in the city had taken it upon themselves to en-

gage space at the Exposition building, in order that the Society may make a proper showing at the approaching Exposition. Mr. Hicks moved that the chair appoint committee to take charge of the Society's property proposed to be exhibited, and see to it that no article be removed from the capitol which could not be replaced in case of a fire. Agreed to, and Messrs. Hicks, Lindsley and Campbell appointed said

BATTLE OF KING'S MOUNTAIN. Dr. W. H. Smith, of Columbia, present

of the following "Be it resolved, That the anniversary of of the nation is assured. the battle of King's Mountain, fought on October 7, 1780, be commemorated by an oration to be delivered at the Exposition Building in Nashville on the evening before, (October 6, 1874.) That the Hev. T. A. Hoyt be invited

deliver the said oration.

"3. That a committee of three be apointed to make all necessary arrangements for the due celebration of this great anni-The resolution was adopted, and Messrs. Wm. H. Smith, Dr. Morgan and Gen. Kir-

by Smith appointed a committee to carry kut its provisions. CONTRIBUTIONS. Mr. Nelson reported the following conributions since the last meeting of the From Dr. Wm. Henry Smith, of Columbia -three specimens of gold-bearing quartz, from Polk county, North Carolina; also

aree specimens of mica from Buncombe unty, North Carolina. From Capt. John S. Dashiel, Nashvillea piece of stone from the Rock of Gibralr, obtained by the donor July 4, 1827. From Rev. C. Foster Williams, Ashwood an old-fashioned stove-pipe hat which was bought of Pat McGuire in 1811, at Columbia, Tenn.; also a chair which was

203,000,000, America 84,500,000, and Greene, and presented by him to his daughter, Mrs. Littlefield, of Maury county, From Joseph Leidy-Arrow heads from Trenton, N. J.; specimens of wood from the spot where Cornwallis surrendered to Gen. Lincoln; wood from the room is which Gen, Israel Patnam was born; a piece of the sill under the front entrance to the mansion at Mt. Vernon, and a piece of brick from Ft. Putnam, West Point. From the anthor-A copy of Robertson's History of the First Tennessee Regiment

in the war with Mexico. From Maj. Bolling Gordon, of Hickman county-a tender of the position of Postmaster the of new postoffice at Nashville. "in the Southwestern Territory," Oct. 10. 1865, to Mr. John Gordon

the Florida coast. The rec-ipt of these contributions was duly acknowledged by the society, with thanks to the donors, which thanks the gion, 39,000,000; South Africa, 20,250,000; Corresponding Secretary was instructed to express in a suitable manner.

The following interesting paper on the recent celebration by the government of murder of the colored prisoners: Iceland, of her one thousandth anniversary, was read by Dr. Wm. H. Smith, of the Columbia Athenseum: "Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Tennessee Historical Society:

"Although we are particularly interested in the affairs of our own State, we are justified in noticing the great events that belong to other countries. Hence I am called upon to make no apology for refreshing The West India Islands have over your minds, this warm September afternorthern climate. With your permission therefore. I beg leave to say a few words about the millennial celebration in Iceland. "Since the last meeting of this Society, nd while the people of the United States have been looking forward to the one hundredth birthday of American Independence, the sturdy Northmen of Iceland have celebrated the one thousandth anniversary of their country's greatness.

"The event having been duly announced eforehand, several American citizens, rerarding this as no ordinary occasion, made the voyage to Iceland, and it is from their letters that we have an account of the of, the Government. There exproceedings. Indeed, it seems that the ions, and, perhaps at this moment, many of their letters, giving accounts of the celebration, are speeding their way to the newsthat were done, we may supp they have interviewed all of the dignitaries who were present, and took any important "Ice and, as it is pictured to us at pres-

at hearing that a people, living so remote in the frozen regions of the North, should guage that not only surpasses the English

understand the grace and beauty of a flow ng veil which covers a part of the wearer' head, and envelopes her form like a mantel

"Some interesting literary documents have already been published in the form of an elegant hymn of greeting from America and the curious Icelandic program These appeared in the old Norse language but were immediately followed by artistic translations which reveal a love for these rozen-barren and volcanic regions that would be called true patriotism in the inhabitants of sunnier climes. A thousand years have come and gone, while the sea ashing this barren shore has only confirmed the people in the simple but earn-est love of their native land.

"It has been said that Iceland is of no special use to the world, that no one was greatly benefitted when it rose out of the sea, and that the world would suffer no great loss if it were to sink back into the waves. And yet, men from the most important nations of the world were present at its one thousanth anniversary, when Denmark gave it a new constitution.

"The republic was organized in 874 and passed under the yoke of Norway in 1264. It came under the power of Denmark in 1380, but kept the inherent love of liberty. An improvement in the Government of Iceland was noticed in 1800, but the ancient Althing, or House of Representatives was not restored until 1844. In the new Constitution, which has just been adopted, Iceland has made an important advance in freedom, as its Government has been placed under the direction of the Danish King Christian IX; and as he is the first of those kings who ever visited the country, it is not likely that he will go so far out of his way as to trouble himself about

"As the people of Iceland travel on popies, and such a thing as a road is almost unknown, it is said that only three thousand out of the seventy thousand inhabitants could be present to welcome their King. However, they received him with enthusiasm, as they believed that he had come to remove all oppression and to restore their liberties.

"In the king's reception it is remarkable that there was not a soldier present, and it is said that in the whole of Iceland there are but three policemen, two of them having recently been appointed, as the one who had charge of the whole country thought that occasions might possibly arise in which he would need assistance.

"The grand millennial celebration, we are told, was held in the plain of Thergvalla, the former seat of justice, where the people commemorated the birth of their nation and received a new constitution from the first Danish king that ever paid them a visit. It is thought that Christian IX. has thus removed the cause of hatred that has so long existed between his people of Denmark and Iceland, thus abolishing the heavy taxes which have so long op-

pressed his distant subjects.
"The Lutheran Church has been adopt ed by the nation, but every man is allowed to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. Then, besides this, the press has been made free, and liberal arrangements are made for public edu-

"John Sigurdsson, the leader of the popular party, has been called the Bismarck of Iceland, and there can be but little doubt "Near the first of last mouth, the mil-

lennial celebration of Iceland took place, and, of course, great preparations were made for so important an event. A large delegation of the people, and many visitors from distant countries assembled to welcome the Danish King, Christian IX, to those northern shores. The religious exercises were witnessed by some fifteen hundred persons, and many others waited outside, as it was impossible for them to gain admittance to the crowded Cathedral. "There can be but little doubt that the music on that occason was impressive, es pecially when the well-trained voices joined in singing the grand millennial hymn, com-

posed by the famous Jochumson. 'O God, of our land, O, our land's God! We live as trembling straws; We die if Thou art not our light, the life Which lifts us from the dust.

O be Thou each morning our sweetest life, And our guide through the trouble of days, And at eve be our heavenly rest and our shield, And our captain through our national path. Iceland's thousand years, Be they a growing national life, with lessening

And may it increase on the heavenly kingdom's "On the plain of Thingnalla the king's camp was placed, and several speeches were made in the presence of the assembled multitude, but the speech by

King Christian IX. was particularly im-If we reflect upon the part that Iceland | cuting. But I only write what I do to asis said to have taken in the discovery of sure you of my interest in, and sympathy America, rearly five hundred years before for, your earnest efforts to proclaim the Columbus made his celebrated voyage, we majesty, efficiency and power of the civil may be highly entertained in studying the law to meet all the emergencies of society. millennial anniversary of liberty in that I know, too, the difficulties attending the country. And arguing from the name that the Normans have already made for them- body of men in disguise under the friendly selves in the history of the past, we may protection of night. But when the diffi-

#### e filed with the archives of the society. The society then adjourned until the next regular meeting.

The paper was received and ordered to

oner and national greatness.

teenth Judicial District.

GIBSON COUNTY'S LYNCHERS. A Strong Letter from Goy, Brown to the Attorney General of the Thir-

The following is a copy of a letter writ-

ten by Gov. Brown to Attorney General

Shippington at Trenton concerning the breaking of the jail at that place and the EXECUTIVE OFFICE, NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 31, 1874-Dear Sir: As I have already assured you and the Sheriff of Gibson county, by telegrams of previous dates, I am ready and anxious by all the means within my command, to aid you in liscovering and arresting all the actors in the late unfortunate troubles in that county, the rioters and jail breakers alike. If you need detectives or associate counsel, or additional force, I am ready to furnish it, 4,000,000, and the Central America noon, with some facts that belong to a on the requisition of yourself or the Sheriff. While I do not deem this assurance necessary, yet it will do no harm. And I scarcely have language to express my anxiety to have the guilty parties detected and brought to punishment. This is a test of the power and efficiency of the civil law, to protect society in a State where the people labor under no disabilities. If we fail in this, it will afford the most plausible pretext of bringing the military power of the General Government into requisition, of which, God knows, we have already had enough. There is a great tendency to centralization in all the departments

> ists, even in Tennessee, an ardent illennial in Iceland was largely attended | desire to reopen the question of reconstrucy newspaper reporters, from various na- tion. And there is an equal desire to give to the Federal courts exclusive jurisdiction of all cases involving any controversy between the races. If our local courts fail to papers that are awaiting the information. detect and punish the late oflenders in Gib-No doubt the reporters have done their son, the whole question will undergo invesnder military protection if need be, and work fully, and besides all of the great tigation before the United States courts such investigation may not only result in the conviction of innocent parties under the effect of false and parties under Smith was a laboring and quiet man. part in the festivities. In due time, of the effect of false swearing, but it may afourse, all of these facts will be published, ford centralizers and agitators in Congress but at present we have scarcely begun to re-ceive the full accounts, and hence, those against the ability and disposition of the that we have received are doubly interesting. of the State courts to protect society and do justice between the two races. To my ent, offers many new and graphic features.
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> Many persons will doubtless be surprised for the people of Gibson county but for the for the people of Gibson county but for the State and the whole South. It were better for your court to sit until Christmas and ive evidence of such a delicate taste for for the State to expend any amount of octry and music as was recently displayed money than for us to fail in this matter. a locland. And we may pause before we Therefore, if money properly expended—if accept the oft-repeated statement that the cold-blooded Norsemon possess a lanagencies be brought into requisition. I am n sweetness, but compares favorably with ready to assume any responsibility within the mellifinous tones of the musical the expressed or reasonably implied power alian.
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> "Our ladies will be entertained with the promptly and unhesitatingly respond to elaborate accounts that are given of the any such demand made upon me.

Icelaudic fashions and the way in which the belles of Iceland render themselves the admired of all admiriers. They may have some treathle in cooling the attraction of the sufficient that are given by the same treathle in cooling the attraction. have some trouble in seeing the attractiveness of a white silk head dress that is several feet high, but they can more readily promptly inaugurated and are still prose-

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expect from them, in the future, a career of culties are overcome, as they can be, the triumph of the civil law and its officers is only so much the greater. I have not written earlier because my dispatches were sufficiently comprehensive to give you assurances of my desire of cooperation, and I desired also to take a calm survey of the whole field, uninflu-

enced by false rumors or excitement. Yours very truly, John C. Brown, To Hon. Jno. Shippington, Attorney General, Trenton, Tenn. P. S .- Show this letter to the presiding dge and sheriff and make such other use

of it as you think proper. I hope to hear from you in a day or two. A CHATTANOOGA HOMICIDE .

Smith Shot and Instantly Killed

by W. B. Carlile. Chattanooga Commercial, Aug. 30. Yesterday morning, about 9 o'clock, W. . Carlile, accompanied by his brother, Maj. T. J. Carlile, was coming down Market street from the Alabama and Chattanooga depot, and when alongside the Western and Atlantic depot, they met J. C. Smith. A difficulty ensued between W. R. Carlile and Mr. Smith about the payment of a claim which Smith held against the road, of which Carlile is Treasucer. Smith, it is said, attempted to take hold of Cartile, or strike him, when Maj. Carlile stepped between them, and kept Smith back with his umbrella. At this juncture as Maj. Carlile stated in his evidence b fore the justice, Smith made a motion as it to draw a pistol, when W. R. Carlile drev his revolver and fired, the shot taking ef fect in the left side near the heart. Smith

liminary examination before Esq. Cate, who bound him to court in the sum of fifteen thousand dollars. The bond was made, and the prisoner discharged from enstody. It is stated by the friends of Carlile, that for a week past the deceased had re-

fell and died almost instantly, only re-

marking to Carlile that he had been too

Carlile gave himself up, and had a pre-

lieve has not been long a resident of this LATEST MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

GALVESTON, Sept. 1.—Cotton steady; middling 16c; low middling 15c; good ordinary 14c; net receipts 151 bales; gross 5 '8 bales; bales 350 bales. CHARLESTON, Sept. 1.— Cotton dull and easy; middling 154c; low middling 144 a15c; good ordnary 144c; net receipts 122

bales; sales 150 bales.

ceipts 28 bales; sales 75 bales; stock by acual count 2,931 bales. SAVANNAB, Sept. 1 .- Cotton firm and in fair demand; middling 15 e; low middling 15%; good ordinary 14;c; net receipts 284 bales; gross 284 bales; bales 365 bales; stock by actual count 4,863 bales.

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